

The Times

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1906.

On All News Stands
Trains and Streets. 15 CENTS

NO "BUST" A TRUST.

Uncle Sam Pursues Standard Oil.

Government Officials Are Out
on Two Lines Gunning for
the "Octopus."

Sherman Act and Elkins
Anti-Rebate Law Both
Violated, They Say.

Garfield Preparing Second
Chapter of Report—Moody
Working Out.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Definite and authoritative information was obtained today that the government proposes to proceed against the Standard Oil Company, not only for alleged violation of the Elkins Anti-Rebate Law, but also for disregard of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Evence has been obtained which, it is said, tends to show that the Standard has been maintaining a monopoly and restraining trade, which is distinctly prohibited by the Sherman Act.

THE PRESIDENT.
In his message to Congress early this month, accompanying the report of Commissioner of Corporations Garfield on the relations of the Standard Oil Company and certain railroads, the President announced that proceedings were to be begun in certain cases.

IN TWO DIRECTIONS.
Now it has developed that the Department of Justice, acting under the direction of the President, is preparing to attack the Standard Oil Company from two directions.

PREPARING THE BILLS.
The Attorney-General, it is stated, is preparing to file the necessary bills. The opinion prevails in administration circles that the government will have a better case under the Sherman law than it has under the Elkins act.

ANOTHER CHAPTER.
The Commissioner of Corporations is at work upon the second installment of his report. It will be transmitted to Congress by the President as soon as it is finished.

REV. DR. SAVAGE RESIGNS.
Noted Unitarian Divine and Author is ill at Redlands, Where His Son Resides.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because of a complete breaking down of his health, Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage has sent his resignation as pastor to the Church of the Messiah, the foremost Unitarian Church in New York. His letter from Redlands, Cal., was read to the congregation Sunday morning. The resignation will be accepted at a business meeting of the congregation Wednesday night.

HIGGINS VETOES NIAGARA BILL.
ALBANY (N. Y.), May 21.—Gov. Higgins today vetoed the bill passed by the Legislature to regulate the amount of water to be taken from the Niagara River for power purposes.

MINING CHAMBER OF MEXICO.
CITY OF MEXICO, May 21.—The mining chamber of Mexico has been formally installed, with a board of officers chosen for two years. President Diaz has been notified of the establishment of the chamber.

"POOR ALWAYS WITH YOU."

Chico Aggregation of Millionaires at Bratenay, O. Turns Out Only \$48,360 of Personal Property.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CLEVELAND, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In Bratenay, a suburb where only sixty-five persons own property, all of them millionaires, the Assessor found only \$48,360 worth of personal property. There is not a resident worth less than \$1,000,000, and every one is interested in Cleveland's largest concern.

MUSICIANS' TOOT
OF THEIR HORNS.
ANNUAL FEDERATION MEETING
IN SESSION AT BOSTON.

Parade Headed by a Specially
Picked Band Leads Off—Elaborate
Programme for the Performers
During the Week Includes a "Smoke
Talk" and a "Kommers."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BOSTON, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The sessions of the annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians began this afternoon at Faneuil Hall, with 250 delegates from every section of the country present.

OLDEST LIVING CLERGYMAN.
Rev. Dr. William Howe of Cambridge
Will Observe His One Hundredth
Birthday Friday.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. Dr. William Howe, the oldest living clergyman in the United States, and the oldest active minister in the world, will observe his one hundredth birthday Friday, at his home on Massachusetts avenue.

SECURES A LIVE OKAPI.
LONDON, May 21.—Capt. Boyd Alexander, of the Alexander-Gosling expedition, reports from the Angu district on the River Welle, Congo Free State, that he has secured a specimen of the okapi, which the expedition saw alive. No white man ever before had seen a living okapi.

DROWN IN CHANGING PLACES.
CHICAGO, May 21.—An attempt of occupants of a rowboat in the lagoon at Sherman Park to change places cost the lives of two men last night. There were five men in the boat, and two tried to exchange places.

INCORPORATED
TO EXPLORE.
Filing of Papers at Phoenix
May Mean Big Railroad
Project at Hand.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.)
PHOENIX (Ariz.), May 21.—Articles of incorporation of the Pacific Exploration Company, with a capital of \$100,000, were filed here today, stating as the purpose of the corporation "exploration in the United States and Mexico."

The interesting feature is that one of the incorporators is Arthur Stillwell of Kansas City, the railroad builder, and that one of the directors is Robert E. Lee, well known in Virginia, suggesting that there may be some big project behind the incorporation.

WILL BE BEAUTY.

San Francisco on New Lines.

Modified Burnham Plans Are
Enthusiastically Accepted
By Committee.

Propositions for Immediate
Consideration, Looking to
New Thoroughfares.

Tent Schools Open in Park.
Ruef's Board of Works.
Business.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After three weeks of tireless application, the Committee on the Widening, Extending and Grading of Streets today submitted its final report, and it was adopted unanimously and with a display of enthusiasm by the Committee of Forty.

PROPOSED CHANGES.
Among the changes recommended are the following:
The widening of Montgomery street to 100 feet.

THE WIDENING OF PACIFIC STREET TO 100 FEET, FROM THE BAY TO VAN NESS AVENUE. This thoroughfare and the New Montgomery avenue are so designed that they may serve as important commercial avenues and as a great fire barrier for the northern portion of the city.

THE WIDENING OF SUTTER STREET FROM SANBORN TO MASON; OF FOLK STREET FROM MARKET TO PACIFIC AVENUE, AND OF POWELL STREET FROM CALIFORNIA TO MARKET.

THAT GEARY STREET BE WIDENED ON THE SOUTH SIDE TO 100 FEET FROM KEARNEY STREET TO POINT LEBOS AVENUE, AND THAT IT SHALL BE CALLED "GEARY OF THE SEA."

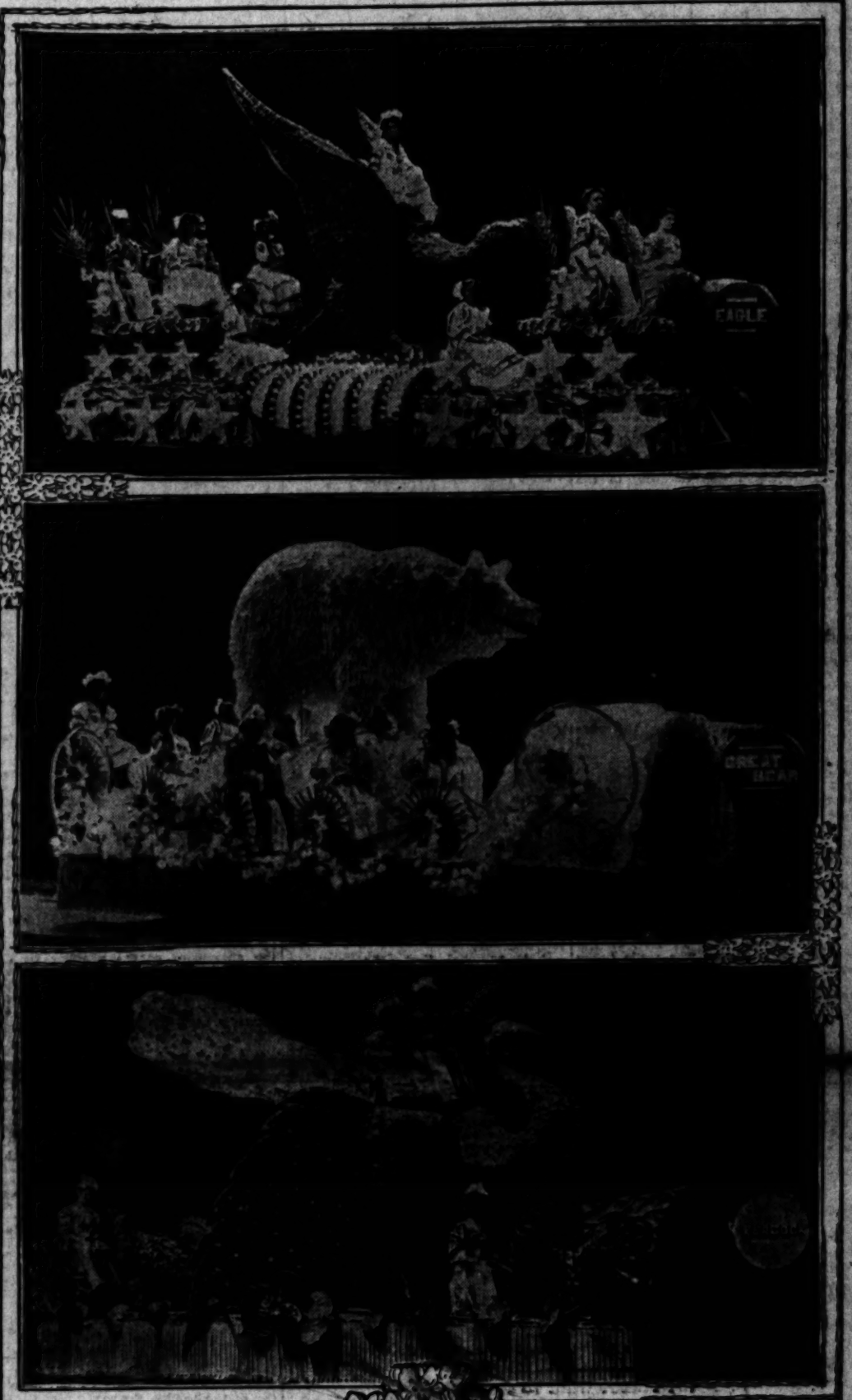
THAT A NEW STREET, 100 FEET WIDE, BE CREATED FROM SEVENTH AND POLOM STREETS, RUNNING DIAGONALLY SOUTHEAST TO THE PACIFIC MAIL DOCK.

THAT ELEVENTH STREET BE EXTENDED AND WIDENED FROM MARKET TO BRYANT.

THAT POTRERO AVENUE BE EXTENDED FROM BRANNAN AND TENTH STREETS NORTHERLY TO SEVENTH AND POLOM STREETS, AND SOUTHERLY ACROSS PRECITA VALLEY SWAMP TO ARMY STREET.

THAT THE GRADE OF MARKET STREET BE LOWERED FROM VALENCIA TO SIXTEENTH.

GLIMPSE OF LA FIESTA'S GRAND OPENING.



Three of the striking allegorical figures in the parade last night.

SOMETHING A-DOING IN RAILROAD LINE.

Interstate Commerce Commission's
Sitting at Philadelphia Tomorrow
Will Mark the Beginning of Soft-
Coal Mens' Hard "Kick."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Railroad circles are agitated by the well-based report that, beginning Wednesday, when the Interstate Commerce Commission will resume its sittings in this city, independent soft-coal operators will go upon the stand and tell of the business wrongs they suffered at the hands of railroads.

A big independent operator who has been subpoenaed by the Commission said, today: "Worse revelations than have yet been made public are to come out. It will be shown, through independent operators, how small operators were pressed to the wall by favored coal companies which used the railroads as a weapon, and in some cases, were driven out of business."

Orders were issued May 15. The price of sugar was out from \$5.30 a sack to \$4.45. A sack contains 100 pounds of sugar, and the cut represented a drop of three-quarters of a cent a pound. This is the biggest cut that has ever been made in sugar, and the eastern heads of the combination evidently thought that it was a death-blow to the combining refinery.

sales' rebate of 15 cents a sack, and while Harnham was waiting for the orders which he expected to pour in, the California and Hawaii Sugar Company conveyed the intelligence to the trade that they would be supplied at the market rate of \$4.55, but with a rebate of 25 cents a sack. The California concern got the orders. This was too much for the man who "turns the screws" for the trust, and he has not been seen since.

HAD DIAMONDS IN HER CLOTHES.
PORTLAND (Ore.), May 21.—The police today arrested Mrs. Nellie Davis, alias Davidson, alias Denney, alias Granger, on a charge of larceny from a dwelling. The woman is alleged to be a diamond thief and when apprehended had about \$1000 worth of diamonds and other jewels.

LIGHTNING KILLS MAN.

Southern Pacific Station House
Destroyed in Fierce Set
by Celestial Bolt.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
TUCSON (Ariz.), May 21.—A dispatch received here from Stein's Pass, on the Southern Pacific, says that lightning struck the station-house there and injured the night telegraph operator, Edward Page, badly that he died after being removed to El Paso. He was at work at the key at the time and received much of the force of the bolt through his body. His arms and part of his body being badly burned. The lightning smashed a lamp, throwing burning oil over the office and burning the unfortunate man still more. The depot was totally destroyed by the flames, a strong wind rendering futile all efforts to extinguish them.

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good, no stage till the camp is repaired, said the horses from Azusa to the east. City office
B. Spring Road.
C. E. SMITH, Prop.
Box 7, "E", Azusa, Cal.

The Bachelor
320 W. FIFTH ST.

Hot Sulphur Springs
Boating and fishing in fresh and salt
shady waters, horseback riding, swim-
ming, board, room and bath, 10¢ per week
Monday to Friday, 15¢ Saturday and
Sunday. Open all year. Write for
brochure. Southern Pacific or send for booklet to
C. L. SMITH, Hot Sulphur Springs, Cal.
P.O. Box 100, Hot Sulphur Springs, Cal.
PACIFIC JUDAH, P.O. Box 22, Reno,
Nev.

Justice Harlan Writes Opinion on Bribery Case.

the proper discharge of those duties he does not require a Senator to appear before an executive department in order to enforce his particular views, or views of others, in respect to matters committed to that department for consideration. It is sufficient that he is properly and so far as existing law concerned, may do so whenever he chooses, providing he neither agrees to receive nor receives compensation for such services. Congress, when passing this statute, knew, as indeed we all know, that there are some men who are apt and not unnaturally, to be great—sometimes perhaps, who

AGAINST THE SANTA FE.
SUPREME COURT DECISION.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, May 31 (The Supreme Court of the United States today decided the case of the Santa Fe Pacific Railroad Company vs. L. Holmes against the company. This was the claim for damages sustained by Holmes in a collision near Phoenix, Ariz., in 1901. The lower court awarded the unusual sum of \$9000 and the com-

tion and it would require forty years.

refused absolutely to discuss Bliss's testimony today. The other witnesses

PIANO
S "UNEQUALED" IN TONE.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1936.

Machine Great Value
Eek Special
and Belts Later
in two Lots—A
to \$1.25—A
\$2.50.

der your Shirts
12.50 Up. Ma

RT CO. NICHOLSON
SPRING ST.

Unwrinkle Fitting
Foot Look So

Twenty-nine of
gal shoes, men's
fashionable
of New York.

Mail Order
Send for
Quarter

Shoe Women
A. F. VAN

Fruit Today
Black Cherries,
Blackberries, Raspberries, Large

Hand Dresses
This dress
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1022 SOUTH FLOWER
Thousands have
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the Kooler save
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relentless and

HOMOPAT
Preparation
Specialty
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OFF DRUG CO.

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Apollinaris
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

HAS CONSTANTLY AND STEADILY INCREASED
in Popularity and Esteem, and is now ACCEPTED
THROUGHOUT the ENTIRE CIVILIZED WORLD
as possessing all the properties of an IDEAL and
PERFECT TABLE WATER

NIRVANA CAME DOWN.
Dr. Thomas And the French Aeronaut
Loves Go Up for Three Days
but Descend.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, May 21.—Provided
for an air voyage of three days, the
balloon Nirvana, managed by the
owner, Dr. Julian P. Thomas of the
Aéro Club, and Charles Leves, a
French aeronaut, ascended this morn-
ing from Fort Morris in the Har-
lem River.

Dr. Thomas announced that the trip
was intended as an endurance test,
and that he would keep in the air
as long as his gas and food held out.
The balloon, which has just been com-
pleted, has a capacity of 20,000 cubic
feet. The ascent was made at 4:45
o'clock in a southeasterly wind, and
the balloon rose straight into the air
about 2000 feet and drifted slowly south
until it was over Central Park, where
a shift in the wind sent it drifting
rapidly northward, passing over Tarry-
town and Yonkers.

The Nirvana came to earth safely
tonight near Peekskill.

PRESIDENT LIGHTS UP.
At the White House He Turns on the
Current for Masonic May
Festival.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
WASHINGTON, May 21.—By closing
an electric key in the telegraph-room
of the executive office of the White
House, at 8:40 o'clock, the President
turned on the current which illumi-
nated the convention hall where the
Masonic fraternity of the District of
Columbia inaugurated a May festival
in aid of a fund for the construction of
a Masonic Temple in this city. He
also sent the following message of
greeting, which was read to the as-
sembled multitude by Thomas C.
Noyes, the chairman of the Board of
Control in charge of the festival:

"WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, May 21.
"Fraternal greetings, and best wishes
for the Masonic May festival."
Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks
and Senator Piles were present at the
ceremonies, and Vice-President Fair-
banks made a brief address.

BONANZA COPPER MERGER.
BOSTON (Mass.) May 21.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] The directors of Bon-
anza circle of mines have mailed the
consolidation plan to shareholders.
The proposal to organize a new com-
pany, under the Minnesota laws, with
an authorized capital of \$30,000,000,
shares \$10 per share. Of this, 1,000,000
shares will be set aside to exchange
for stock in properties of the consoli-
dation; 100,000 shares sold at par to
stockholders and the balance will re-
main in the treasury. The basis of ex-
change is: Calumet and Pittsburgh,
1 share for 1.50; Lake Superior and
Pittsburgh, 1 for 1.50; Jackson, 1
for 1.25; and Pittsburgh and Duluth,
1 for 1.25. The stock is to be listed
in Boston.

ROMANIA EXPELS GREEKS.
BUCHAREST, May 21.—As a re-
sult of the massacre of a party of
Wallachians by three Greek bands
near Grebenia, May 18, the government
has ordered the expulsion of twenty-
five prominent Greek doctors, mer-
chants, etc., who are alleged to have
been connected with the bands re-
sponsible for the disturbance. The
Greek community is greatly excited
and further expulsions are expected.
The government is communicating
with the powers in reference to the
extermination of the party of Wal-
lachians, requesting them to stop per-
secutions in Macedonia. The govern-
ment also intends to submit a bill to
parliament giving it power to expel
foreigners domiciled in Roumania, who
are suspected of fomenting anti-Rou-
manian agitation.

FINDS ELUSIVE BACILLUS.
MEXICO CITY, May 21.—Dr. Prieto
has submitted a treatise on typhus
bacillus to the Academy of Medicine.
Dr. Prieto says he found the long-
sought and elusive bacillus of typhus
fever, which abounds in the blood of
patients. His experiments with germs
and the lower animals are of great im-
portance. Dr. Prieto is now searching
for an antidote or preventive of the
disease. The discovery of the bacillus
is considered most important.

JAMES E. SCRIPPS DYING.
DETROIT, May 21.—It was announ-
ced today that James E. Scripps,
founder and publisher for many years
of the Detroit News, who has been ill
for a number of years, cannot sur-
vive more than a few days. He is
resting comfortably, but much of the
time is in a semi-conscious condition.

TURKS SLAUGHTER SERBIANS.
SALONICA, May 21.—Turkish troops
at Sarakofka, near Kratovo, have
destroyed a Serbian band of nine men.
The Turks lost two killed and several
wounded in the fight. At Spasambro,
near Grebenia, yesterday, a Wallachian
band killed four Greeks.

PRIVATE YARD WINS RACE.
Battleship Louisiana Turned
Over to Government—The
Connecticut Incomplete.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) May
21.—The first-class battleship
Louisiana left here this morn-
ing for the Norfolk navy yard,
where she will be turned over
to the government.

The Louisiana is the first war-
ship to be delivered in the com-
petition between government
and private yards, in the build-
ing race which has been on for
nearly two years.

The Connecticut, a sister
ship, which is being built by
the government at the Brooklyn
navy yard, is not yet completed.

1022 SOUTH FLOWER
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Closed
This store will
close at 11 a.
m. today
and
open again at
2 p. m.

BOTH PHONES. EXCHANGE 337

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY COR. FOURTH LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

Hot Lunch
Will be served
in the restau-
rant on the
fourth floor,
starting at 2
o'clock this af-
ternoon. Cool,
airy dining
room.

A Parade of Unusual Happenings

Morning Savings and All Day Opportunities—Today at the "Broadway"

The store has entered into the spirit of Fiesta with unbounded enthusiasm—what with the big parade and other attractions, today will be a great play day for everyone. Fun and pleasure will be the rule. Come down town early and stay late; make arrangements to

Meet Your Friends at the "Broadway"

The store is yours, with a broad, generous welcome for visitors as well as home folks. Make free use of our waiting room, our telephones, our postoffice. There's an information bureau at your service in the store—a cozy lunch room on the Fourth Floor; ice cream and cake are served before and after the parade profitably. We've just printed a few of the happenings here. Table after table filled with other items underpriced in the store.

From 8 to 10 A. M.
Canvas Oxfords \$1.19
Pretty white canvas oxfords for women; up to \$2.00 values; mill-
lary and covered Cuban heels;
blucher and ribbon tie styles. To-
day, 8 to 10 a. m., \$1.19 pair. No
phone orders. Aisle 2.

From 8 to 9 A. M.
25c Stockings 12c
Women's black cotton stockings;
seamless finish. Fast colors. Lace
foot effects; and they are pretty
patterns, too. Today for an hour,
8 to 9 a. m., 12c the pair. Good 25c
values. Aisle 2.

From 8 to 9 A. M.
Golf Shirts 50c
Good \$1.00 values. Here's a stir-
ring item for men: New golf
shirts of seersucker (like silk), non-
see colored, double stitched. To-
day, aisle 2, from 8 to 9 a. m., 50c
the piece. Aisle 2.

From 8 to 9 A. M.
Lace at 49c Piece
It's worth up to \$1.50 a piece.
Pretty new Valenciennes, sitting
and insertion, widths up to
18 inches, 12 yards to the piece. To-
day from 8 to 9 a. m., 49c the
piece. Aisle 2.

From 8 to 10 A. M.
\$1.25 Ribbon at 49c
Along with 10c and 12c values
Beautiful wide Pompa-
dour and Dresden effects for swell
suits; many of the \$1.25 values. To-
day from 8 to 10 a. m., 49c a yard.
Aisle 1.

From 9 to 10 A. M.
Pearl Soap 10c
Regular 15c cake; the kind you
think of when you say "Good
morning." Soap that's pure and
wholesome. 15c values at 10c,
9 to 10 a. m. today.

Borax Soap 7 Bars 25c
It's the 20-mule team brand; white; the kind that
washes white; kind that's winning out over all other
household soaps on merit. Today, 7 bars 25c.
Fourth Floor, Grocery store.

Children's Wash Hats 50c
Of white pique and lawn; prettily finished with lace and ruffles
of embroidery, and bows of silk or velvet ribbon. Values up to
\$1.48. Today, second floor, 50c.

Children's Skirts 10c
Muslin skirts of good material; some finished
with hem edged with lace, others with ruffles
and cluster tucks. Ages 1 to 6 years; 15c
values at 10c. Second floor, today.

A \$30 Rug at \$21.50
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rug
It's a big value. A beautiful rug that it is unusual to find un-
derpriced, that's why we are emphasizing it so strongly for
today's selling.

\$19.50 Rug at \$15
IT'S A 9x12 BRUSSELS—
Splendid floral and medallion
patterns; \$19.50
rug at \$15. Third
floor Annex today.

\$3.50 Rug at \$2.48
The body Brussels in hand-
some oriental patterns; size
27x35 inches; wide choice as
to patterns; \$3.50 rug \$2.48.
Today, third floor.

Basement Savings
Things you need every day—underpriced today.

TEA STRAINERS 24c—40c values;
equally good for coffee. Black
enameled handles.

WIRE SOAP STANDS 24c—Worth 30c.
COTTON DISH MOPS 24c—Worth 30c.
CRISP TOASTERS 50c—Worth 10c.

H-O PANCAKE FLOUR 11c
—Already prepared to
make better pancakes or
bajags; 15c packages
11c.

H-O Oatmeal, package, 11c
Fresh baked Pretzels, lb. 5c
Fourth Floor, Grocery Store.

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Muslin skirts of good material; some finished
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and cluster tucks. Ages 1 to 6 years; 15c
values at 10c. Second floor, today.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature
of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his
personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one
to deceive you in this. **Counterfeits, Imitations and
Substitutes are but Experiments, and endanger the
health of Children—Experience against Experiment.**

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops
and Soothing Syrup. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.

Catspaw Customers.
The story of the monkey who
used the cat's paw to pull the
chestnuts out of the fire, finds new
illustrations daily. When a dealer
sells a customer a substitute for
MENNEN'S BORATED TALCUM,
he does so because the substitute pays
him a bigger profit. He makes the
customer his catspaw to rake in a few
extra dollars.

It is not pleasant to be made a catspaw,
especially when you pay for the op-
portunity of being injured. Is it not foolish
to pay for the opportunity to use inju-
rious imitations of MENNEN'S BOR-
ATED TALCUM, the standard powder
of the world? Think it over.

Have you tried MENNEN'S VIOLET
BORATED TALCUM TOILET POW-
DER? Ladies partial to violet perfume will find Men-
nen's Violet Powder fragrant with the odor of fresh
plucked Parma violets.

For sale everywhere for 25 cents, or
mailed postpaid on receipt of price, by
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Offices are removed to Hay house 1630 East 7th St., near Alameda

SPECIAL SPECIAL
Just received a carload of steel
cooking stoves which we will
sell until further notice at a
reduced price in order to make
room.

These stoves are excellent
bakers and come in two sizes.
No. 7-13.....\$12.50
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technic school for training Chinese
youth in the mechanical arts, and a
military academy, resembling WestPoint, though built on a much smaller
scale, are some of the latest concep-
tions of the Chinese of the Pacific
Coast.Arthur Shue Yim, city editor of the
Chinese Free Press, a newspaper pub-
lished in San Francisco before the
great fire, is in Los Angeles, and yester-
day told The Times of the move-
ment he declares is now under way
for the erection of an educational cen-
ter, where special advantages for per-
suing the higher branches of study will
be offered the young Chinese of Amer-
ica.Progress has already been made to-
ward the achievement of the plan, says
Mr. Yim, and a site has been chosen,
on the outskirts of Berkeley, where
it is proposed to erect the college and
academy buildings.

SITING SECURED.

Francis W. Damon, formerly a mis-
sionary to China, who is well known
to the Chinese in this country, is be-
hind the scheme, and has purchased
a ten-acre site, and according to Mr.
Yim, work on the buildings will soon
commence. Mr. Damon has gone to
Honolulu on business connected with
the building of the college and his re-
turn is expected shortly.First of all a college building will
be erected and an effort will be made
to complete the structure in time for
the opening of the fall term of college
in September. Dr. Fryer, professor of
oriental languages at the University
of California, has been secured to fill
the chair of this department in the
proposed oriental college. Dr. Fryer
is one of the best known authorities
on the Chinese language on the Pa-
cific Coast. A corps of English teach-
ers will be secured, and several native
Chinese will be employed as instructors.
The names of seventy Chinese stu-
dents, who will form the nucleus of the
student body of the college, have al-
ready been received.This educational movement will
mean the expenditure of thousands of
dollars, and is one of the greatest un-
dertakings ever begun by the Chinese
in the United States. For years the
plan has been a dream of the oriental
residents of the Pacific Coast, but only
lately has the scheme appeared feasible.

CHINK'S CHANCE.

Back of the undertaking is said to
be the great desire of the oriental
to learn American ways. Heretofore
he has been obliged to pick up the
trades of his white brothers by watch-
ing as chance offered, as the Chink
has been denied entrance to many
places where the mechanical arts are
taught. Now John Chinaman pro-
poses to teach himself, through the aid
of competent American teachers, all
the mysteries of the trades so long de-
nied him.Though little is being said among
the Chinese at the present regarding
the proposed military school, to be
erected in connection with the oriental
college, the fact that the prominent
Chinese who have come to Los Ange-
les since the destruction of San Fran-
cisco are possessed of the desire for
such an institution, is said to be well
known.The Chinese Reform Party, whose
agents are industriously working
throughout the cities of the United
States to mould public sentiment that
will favor the schemes of this political
faction in the Celestial Empire, is said
to be back of the plan to build a Chi-
nese West Point Academy on the Pa-
cific Coast.Military tactics would be taught the
young Chinese soldier by military men
of the United States if the plans of
the Chinese succeed. It is only oppo-
sition, however, that officers trained out
by such an institution would be avail-
able for service against the existing
power in China.

AN ORIENTAL DREAM.

That the military spirit among the
younger Chinese in this country has
grown in recent years, is well known,
and the sentiment favoring the erec-
tion of a military college on a grand
scale is said to be favored by many
leading merchants and money men of
the Chinese in this city and on the Coast.Speaking of the proposed Oriental
College in this country, Mr. Yim said
yesterday: "This has been a dream
of the Chinese in this country for
many years, and there is now a
possibility that we will have a fine
building, and perhaps several build-
ings, before long. We want to learn,
and the advantages offered to us in
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635 SOUTH MAIN STREETbought ten acres in Berkeley and there
we will build our college. We already
have seventy students."Though having spent but a short
time in this city, Mr. Yim says he is
charmed with Los Angeles, and like
many of the former Chinese residents
of San Francisco, says he will stay for
some time. He believes that Los An-
geles will soon become the base for
the oriental trade of the Pacific, and
especially of the trade with China. His
countrymen, he says, already know the
advantages offered by San Pedro as a
shipping point to China.

COMPLAINS OF INDEMNITY.

Mr. Yim has in his possession a
copy of a Chinese newspaper, "The
China," published in Peking, in which
an account of the recent massacre of
French priests and the burning of
three French missions in the province
of Nanchang, is printed. The paper
declares the Chinese government is in-
nocent of any participation in the riots
which resulted in the murder of the
priests, and complains bitterly against
the indemnity of 150,000 taels asked
from China by the French government.In an attempt to show that China
has also suffered outrage, the picture
of Magistrate Kong, of Nanchang
province, who was murdered at Febr-
ary, is shown, and the wounds by
which he met his death are outlined in
horrible detail.

YOGESIAS LOCKED UP.

Man Who Was Acquitted of the Perez
Murder Shows Signs of Insanity
from Brooding.M. O. Yglesias, who obtained con-
siderable local notoriety six years ago
while being tried for the murder of
Benjamin Perez, was locked up in the
City Jail last night on a charge of in-
sanity.The man's friends declare he has
been driven insane by constant brood-
ing over the crime charged to him.
Yglesias was acquitted of the charge
of murder, his plea being self-defense.During the past few months, Ygle-
sias's actions have occasioned consid-
erable comment among his friends. At
times he is perfectly rational, but re-
cently he has acted queerly at inter-
vals. Yesterday he arrived at the
home of relatives, No. 1637 Albany
street, from Mexico City, and last
night exhibited such signs of being
mentally unbalanced that it was
thought best to place him in charge
of the authorities.Several months ago Yglesias was ex-
amined before an insanity commis-
sion and adjudged insane. A few days
afterward he was married, it being
stipulated that he be immediately re-
moved to Mexico. The man has lived
since that time in Mexico City, but
three days ago surreptitiously left the
southern country and came to Los An-
geles.

BURGLAR QUIT QUICKLY.

Platons, rollings pins and other
kitchen and laundry utensils hurled by
Mrs. A. E. Goff, No. 24 East Twenty-
third street, put a burglar, who was
attempting to force his way into the
house, to flight Sunday night. The
Goffs had retired, when Mrs. Goff was
awakened by some one attempting to
enter the rear porch. Without arousing
her husband, she arose and went into
the kitchen just as the burglar
opened the door. Seizing a couple of
flatirons the plucky woman hurled
them at the intruder and then sent
some other kitchen furniture after the
flatirons, and the intruder took to his
heels.

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taste of the connoisseur it is like the
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in the body within ten days or two
weeks after coffee is left off and Postum
Food Coffee used, for the reason that
the poison to the nerves has been
discontinued and its place is taken
by a liquid that contains the most pow-
erful elements of nourishment.It is easy to make this test and
prove these statements by changing
from coffee to Postum Food Coffee.

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gray, blue, green, etc.—
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for beach and mountain
wear; worth 1.25, now 48c.AT 97 CENTS
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est shades of gray, cham-
pagne, red, blue and brown;
\$1.25 value, 97c a yard.The \$3.50 and \$5.00 prices include
some exquisitely beautiful mull
and Persian lawn lingerie waists
—styles you'll be surprised to see
underpriced.Latest styles in women's
shirts—golf and negligee ef-
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with soft bosoms, lustrous
collars and cuffs—sold in a
regular way up to \$2.50;
now \$1.95.Included in this sale are several
dozen white China silk waists—
tailored styles, with tucks;
others lace trimmed;
regularly up to \$3.50, now \$2.35.\$1.49
For \$2 Waists
\$1.95
For \$2.50 ShirtsOf fine white lawn—fancy
and tailored styles—front or
back fastenings; short or
long sleeves; waists regu-
larly sold at \$1.75 and \$2.00
—today, \$1.49 each.At \$1.95—White Lawn Waists worth up to \$2.50
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Mr. Love comes of a splendid family in Ventura. He is a Berkeley man of the class of '94, and is popular with every one who knows him—a merry, jolly, kind-hearted, good fellow. Since leaving college he has served with



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Love.

credit upon several of the local papers.

The couple will go to Coronado for a week, after which they will be at home to their friends in a pretty little new bungalow built for them on Adams Heights.

POLICEMEN HIS SPECIALTY.

FIGHTING CHOLE ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Sargosa Believed to Be the Assassin of Patrolman Arguello, Who Narrowly Escaped Death Last Saturday Night—Yesterday He Attacked Three Officers.

Felix Sargosa, believed to be the man who struck Patrolman Fred R. Arguello in the back of the head with a hammer Saturday night, was captured after a hard fight, yesterday morning near the corner of Utah and Kearney streets. The police were notified yesterday morning that a fight was going on in the tough cobs and Russian settlement in the vicinity of Utah and Kearney streets, and three officers were hurried to the scene.

Just before they arrived the trouble quieted down, but the ringleader of the trouble was seen in the crowd where he had hidden, with several women members of his family. When the officers went to the house and entered they found the inner door locked, and had to break it down. Just as the door was being broken down, the three policemen like a wildcat, and made a furious fight, but was finally overpowered and handcuffed.

He had no sooner fastened the handcuffs on his man than the crowd attacked him from all sides, and the officers had a terrific fight. One man shoved a revolver against the policeman's stomach, but Arguello knocked the weapon to one side with one hand so that the shot went wild. At the same instant he drew his own revolver and attempted to shoot the man who had fired at him, but his wrist was seized and his bullet also missed.

Before he could jerk his hand free and aim again, he was struck in the back of the head with a hammer, and he sank to his knees, almost unconscious. Believing that they had killed the officer, the mob ran and left him alone in the street.

A number of Mexicans have been arrested on suspicion, but the police have been unable, up to the present time, to find the man who drew the revolver on Arguello, but hope to arrest him in the near future. The detectives are now working on the case of Sargosa, and hint that they have evidence which shows he was the man who nearly killed the patrolman.

WHAT IS SHE? Maybe She is a Heroine, But Police Say Pretty Nurse is a Thief or Impostor.

In the uniform of a Deaconess nurse, Florence Leighton worked so hard in aiding the sick among the refugees from San Francisco when they were pouring in, that she became ill. Mrs. Leighton, who was prominent in relief work, became acquainted with the pretty blonde nurse, and when she fell ill gave her a home in the Craig house.

A few days ago one of the domestics in the Craig home had been throwing out six hints in efforts to learn where the family silver and jewels were kept. This alarmed Mrs. Craig, and she told the nurse that as her health was recovered she had better set about securing a place.

Miss Leighton then went to the home of Mrs. W. H. Packard, No. 1914 West Twentieth street, where she stayed a couple of days, and when she left, Mrs. Packard's purse, containing several dollars, also disappeared. The police were notified and the pretty nurse arrested. She is said to have confessed to taking the purse. The detective also believes that she is wanted for similar work in other cities.

THE DEACONESS NURSES declare that Miss Leighton is not of their number, and she must be classed as an impostor. When arrested Miss Leighton wore on her breast a button of the Church of the Nazarene, and carried a letter which purported to be signed by Rev. Mr. Breese of that church.

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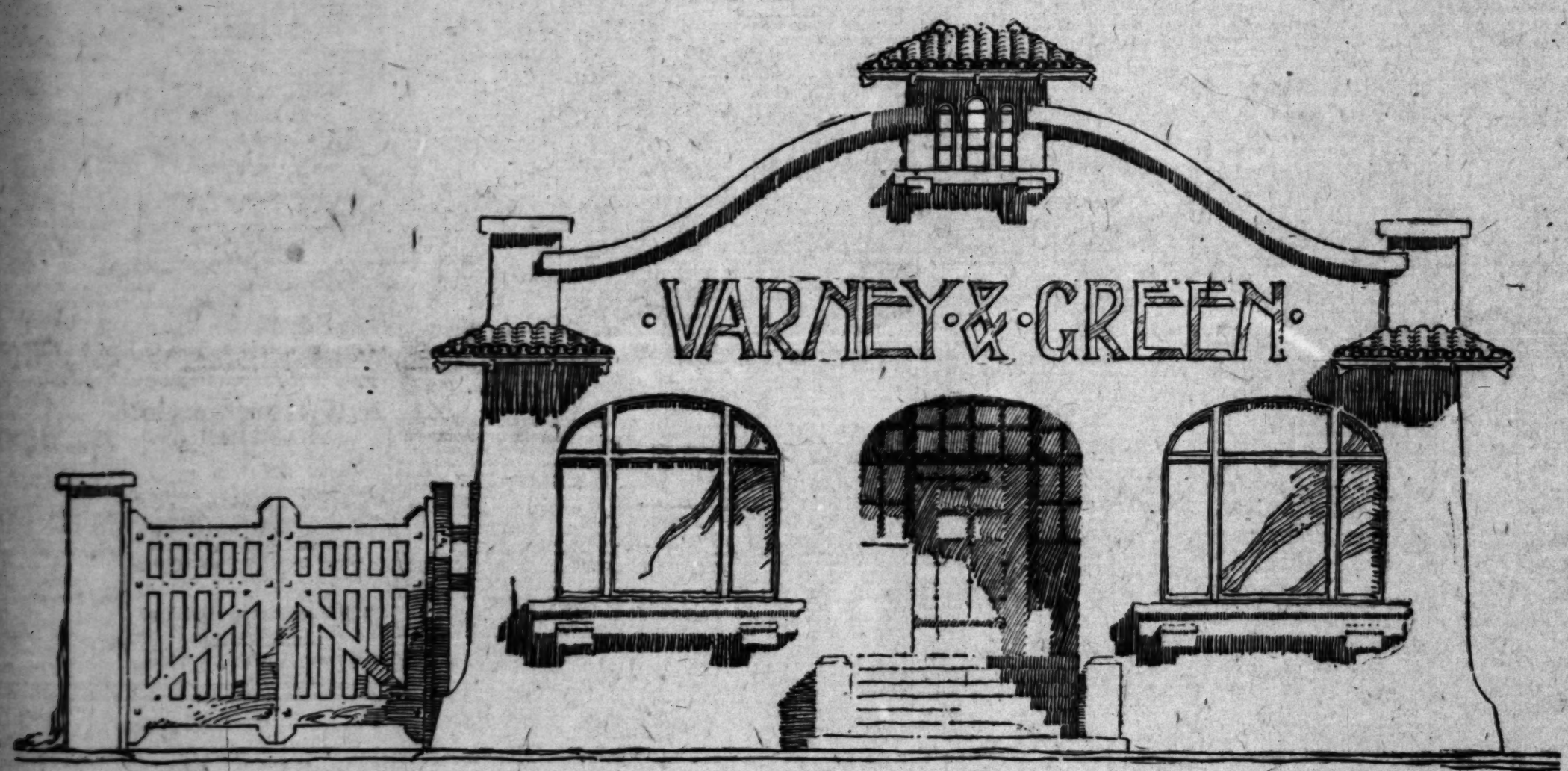
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THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.	Max.	Min.	Mean.
New York	64	42	53	71	49	60
Pittsburgh	62	40	51	69	47	58
Chicago	61	39	50	68	46	57
San Francisco	60	38	49	67	45	56
Los Angeles	60	38	49	67	45	56

The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum is for the day before yesterday; the mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 21.—(Reported by A. H. Wollmer, Local Forecaster.) At 8 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 64 deg. at 8 a.m.; 62 deg. at 10 a.m.; 61 deg. at 12 m.; 60 deg. at 2 p.m.; 59 deg. at 4 p.m.; 58 deg. at 6 p.m.; 57 deg. at 8 p.m.; 56 deg. at 10 p.m.; 55 deg. at 12 m. The wind was light and variable, with a maximum velocity of 10 m.p.h. The sky was clear and the temperature was pleasant.

Weather Conditions.—Rain has occurred during the last twenty-four hours throughout the Pacific Northwest, Upper Missouri Valley, Upper Lake region and at scattered places in Southern California. New Mexico and Arizona. Western Texas. Elsewhere in the United States no precipitation of consequence is reported. The moderate disturbance centered over Southern California Saturday morning has increased in magnitude and now appears as a well-defined storm area extending from Montana to Arizona. It will move eastward during the next twenty-four hours, resulting in a continuation of fair weather in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight and Tuesday. Occasional periods of cloudy and threatening weather may be looked for but no precipitation is indicated.

Remarks.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy to partly cloudy weather tonight and Tuesday; westerly winds.

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DAILY REPORT OF THE ORANGE MARKET.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—More than six hundred marines will confront Liberal leaders on the isthmus of Panama, in case they attempt to prevent today's election at the time of the election in Panama. Under the Secretary of War, there is no indication that the War Department will have any troops near the canal at the time of the approaching election, and Secretary Taft must rely upon the Marine Corps to protect the canal zone.

RIO GRANDE RIVER TREATY IS SIGNED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Secretary of War, for the United States, and Ambassador Cassius, for the Mexican government, today signed a treaty regulating the use of the waters of the Rio Grande, which, if approved by the Senate, will remove what has been for twenty years past a source of friction in the relations of the two countries.

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were the same who went to Saratoga three years ago.

STRIKING COSTUMES.
The uniform of the Arabs is more or less familiar—blue Eton coat bound in red braid, baggy trousers of red broadcloth, light blue shirt, bearing the gold star and crescent of the Shriners; wide blue sash, red fez with tassels, and the emblem of the order. Glad silks were the feet of the Arabs and the Bedouins; laced boots with great long-pointed toes that curved up like the front end of a gondola and turned back toward the top of the foot. These boots were of black. They were the butt of many remarks by wearers and spectators.

But the Bedouins: It would take a skilled dressmaker and an expert in embroidery to describe their wonderful garb.

To begin with, the coat, or abba, the fabric, like that used in all other garments, was manufactured in Damascus, and was tailored here by P. A.



Bedouin and Arab Patrols of Al Malakah Temple going through their evolutions at Ascot Park before thrice the greatest throng ever gathered there. In large picture, uniform at left represents the Arab, the other the Bedouin.

Behemessy. The abba, which is not unlike a kimono, is of unbleached linen, upon which is embroidered in new silk, yellow as gold, conventional forms of flowers and leaves. Some of them bear the Shriners emblem, all being embroidered by hand.

Underneath the coat is the vest, or mentian, bearing various flowers, hand-embroidered in colors, and of a fabric such as is used in shirt waists by the fairer sex.

The trousers, or shewal, are extremely baggy, almost like a divided skirt. They fall far down over the calves of the wearer. They are of light blue poplin.

The sash, or sennar, is of black and white silk plaid, with tassels.

One of the striking bits of the outfit is the headpiece, or kaffe, which is a weave of silk and linen, in Oriental stripes. It is bound with an agal, black wrapper with gold.

It is declared that in no other patrol in the United States do the members wear uniforms so appropriate to their name. The Bedouins had hopes of capturing high honors before Collins of Canada smothered their desires.

In addition to Commanders Weidner and Wankowski, the members of the two patrols are as follows:

Arabs—George A. Fitch, W. H. Booth, J. B. Berner, A. W. Murray, A. C. Brode, W. C. Brode, R. H. Jeffries, W. P. Jeffries, W. H. Harrison, Oscar C. Mueller, S. T. Edridge, Louis H. Schwabe, Chester W. Thompson, Leo V. Youngworth, H. G. Krohn, W. S. Kingsbury, O. C. Morgan, Charles L. Lozan, L. J. C. Spruance, George I. Kite, H. M. Eichelberger, A. J. Copp, Jr., A. E. Edwards, J. H. Nightingale, F. M. Parker and W. A. Smith.

Bedouins—L. L. Gibson, C. R. Bradford, Marco H. Hollman, C. L. Miller, R. F. Train, H. J. Hauser, E. C. Hauser, R. A. Hedner, H. Jeffries, C. A. Farnell, J. J. Bluck, W. R. Rankin, L. A. Hauser, C. B. Casey, R. D. Brownson, G. E. Nagel, A. S. Abbott, A. K. Brauer, F. X. Pradanger, D. W. P. A. Stevenson, W. P. Musau, S. C. Lamb, W. E. Oliver and J. T. Bolley.

In the gathering of the crowd and in caring for it, after the close of the programme, the greatest order was preserved, and the manner in which the officials and employees of the Los Angeles Railway performed their duties with the heavy two hundred cars at their command was excellent. There was no accident of any kind.

NIGHT THROUG GREAT BEYOND RECKONING.

CROWDS beyond all calculation swarmed into the streets last night to greet the dazzling electrical parade which opened Fiesta.

A man who wrote back to a St. Paul paper last winter about things in California said, with naive wonder, that every night in Los Angeles looked like a carnival in an eastern city—with the gay crowds promenading about the streets, the long glitter of lights reflecting in a sheen from the pavements.

That man ought to see Los Angeles on a genuine carnival night—such as one as last night.

It was as though a giant hand had sent confetti in a shower down the length of Broadway until it glittered between the long sentry lights which flank the curb for miles.

The night settled down with a soft halm, like a caress. Women came with fluffy summer gowns. The click of their dainty heels supplied a note in the full swing of the Fiesta song whose singers were the bands blaring by in the street, the toot of tin horns, the indescribable hum and rising and falling blur of thousands of happy voices.

ASTIR ALL AFTERNOON.

All afternoon the air that was on the streets suggested the house before the evening of the big party. The streets were even then well thronged with people, but that peculiar air of expectancy lay upon them; the tingle of an approaching event was on the crowd.

In the big business houses you could see that even the eye of the boss was wavering from his customer; clerks were letting the store take care of itself to put last affectionate touches on the fluttering decorations.

In the evening, one really began to be alarmed lest the street cars had tapped some other town and were bringing in imported gazers. You couldn't figure out where so many people ever came from.

If such an inelegant comparison could

be laid at the door of so dainty a triumph as this Fiesta, one would say that the crowds came hurrying down the street like hamburger steak oozing through a meat grinder.

ROCKING WITH PEOPLE.
The town was fairly awash with them. The streets rocked with people—buzzed with them.

Such a crowd as this one has a curious effect on an American spectator. One is so accustomed to see crowds that rush by—people with their faces set and anxious—who either

glare when bumped or do not even become conscious of the bump. So accustomed to seeing men with hard-set eyes, and severe, tense expressions, that a crowd of thousands upon thousands, with no mission more anxious than seeing a festival, seems very curious.

Yet it is interesting to note how they bring to bear the same shrewd ingenuity and forceful competition. The man with success sticking out all over him worked with the same swift decision and calculation to get a seat as he didn't want as though it were a big promotion scheme he was trying to bring off.

DOG AND REGIMENT.
Down Second street plunged a friendless dog frantic to find its master. About a regiment and a half of people dashed down the street after him, men in dress suits gleaming under the lights, street boys, women with carnival horns—merely to see what happened to the dog.

Most of this dense mass strung itself along the curbs of Main, Spring and Broadway, leaving a pathway the traversing of which, for difficulty, was like wading through sticky molasses. Some of the people brought camp stools and planted themselves.

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LIGHTS AND COLORS OF GORGEOUS NIGHT.

LIGHTS, lights everywhere—candles, lanterns, incandescents, great white fire lights, a blaze of color on one corner, a sheen of white on another, the steady phalanx of the street posts in long lines, a glint of red down the way, a flickering play of the Fiesta tri-color nearer, with the steady glow of all combined throwing up to heaven a flood that blinded the stars.

Los Angeles was last night a mighty coronation, a fit companion for the sun's corona.

The lookout on some ship at sea, the city must have spread a great opal on the plain, a greater lake of fire than the brilliant poppy fields along the mountains that brought the credulous Spanish explorers ashore in the mad rush for virgin gold. It was the day-color of the fervid Orient, intensified, magnified, made clear and biting, thrown into the bosom of the night by the genius of the West. No darkness could swallow up that flood.

Paris has always been called "La Ville Lumiere." Los Angeles better deserves that title. Thousands of little glow worms, placed in simple curves and lighted by hand, illuminate the Parisian festival. As the running lamp lighter speckled down the red, white and blue twinkles appear among the trees. It is beautiful, but it is spots of weak color here, a dab there, a little farther on fading into the distance. The mass, the glow, the gorgeous tones that only come from a thousand mixed hues, backed everywhere by the white and yellow electric blaze, that beats into the brain the one idea of light, light—Los Angeles had last night in its opulence of sun-color what Paris has never had.

The three streets where the parade moved were individualized by night where by the white and yellow electric blaze, a street of light against which the floats showed by their concentration. Spring was shown and shimmering, two walls of whiteness defined at the base by the street lights, which stretched away like soldiers on parade—straight, erect and accurate.

But Broadway was a colored chasm, layered with banks of drifting hues, cross-hatched with lines of glowing lanterns. The floats came down like the river in a savage western cañon, distinct when one looked at them, but marked from a distance only because they formed the bottom of a tumbled mass of color.

Even in the whole of blazing Broadway there were spots that lifted its brilliancy above the rest—a nodus of color. Around the City Hall was a kind of culmination. The hall itself was simply in the center, a few reason effectively. The lines of the architecture were picked out in color. Lanterns in close-knit files ran up the campanile to the top, across the cornices, around the columns, and threw their light, softened by the distance, on the cheering crowd that filled the steps.

Across the street the Boston Store and Blanchard Hall made a square of color. Top to bottom they glowed with lanterns. Two diagonals crossed the front of Blanchard Hall, and in each window there was a single large lantern that made a globular spot of warmth in the slightly darker recess. The Boston Store was faced across in broken lines of light that dipped up and down along the cor-

ners, while top and bottom there were solid banks. In the fulgor the stands of flags that were as prominent by day did their share by night, and as the wind moved them they broke up the light in rippling waves like a field of wheat in the evening breeze.

The front of the Merchants' Trust Building was like a giant checker-board, seven stories high and eight windows broad. A lantern marked every window, and every square had a share of light. Over the top was a heavy cornice of solid hues, made by the close-banked Japanese lanterns.

The Chamber of Commerce had a peak of lanterns over it like a gable, with a straight line of white lights underneath, and a wavy line of many-hued lanterns under that. Another straight line of white still farther down capped the solid mass of white where in ordinary daytime the balcony jutted out.

Down the street the cornices at the corner of Third laid a stratum of light above the glow in the street. The lower story of J. R. Lane's was all white below. At the first story cornice was a sparse and gracefully draped line of fantastic lanterns, with over them a solid bank of lanterns, packed color on color. The Ville de Paris used large lanterns in a single heavy line. Lanterns, lanterns were everywhere along the street, softening the glitter of the unmasked lights.

A horizontal green shaft, startling like a knife blade the crimson glow above from the white glare of the store windows below showed the place of the Broadway Department Store. High up was the scimitar and crescent in golden light, with the star in blue beneath. Near by was the carpenter's square and calipers in green and gold. The ever-present lanterns swept along the line of the cornice. Then underneath were the windows—fifty-six of them—all framed in a continuous crimson glow that incandescenced the street.

The first-story line was straight sweep of green, cutting off as well as it could the red above from the white-lighted windows.

Up the street still farther was the red, white and blue display of the Examiner around a golden star, then a twinkling red, white and green festoon swinging out from the front of the Remick building. The Mackie-Fredricks firm name in the Fiesta colors marked the third and the glowing checker-board of the street there was.

On Spring and Main streets there were street lights, the advertising signs the store windows were all shrouded in a flood of brightness that got its only color by lighting the Fiesta decorations along the building fronts. Looking down the street from the corner of the white lane, broken at the crossings by the tent-like diagonals that went from corner to corner, a few buildings added lighted cornices to the effect, and once or twice a little color came from stores, but the general result was a white street.

Corner broke into the orderly line by a blaze of the Fiesta colors, and lanterns laden with people, leaving the scattered remnants of the mighty party.

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President Walter Raymond is in active charge of the exhibition, which insures success. Applications for space have been received from Redlands to Santa Barbara, and many other towns of Southern California, in addition to which some of our local florists have entered in as many as a dozen or more different classes each, so that it is expected to bring together by far the largest and most varied show of cut flowers ever seen west of the Rocky Mountains.

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MARRIED IN EL PASO.
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PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

11 a. m.—Grand floral parade, starting at Ninth and Main streets, thence up Main to Temple street, south on Spring to Ninth street and west to Broadway, thence north to First street.

The formation of the floral parade will be as follows:

Classes K and L—Automobiles. Form on the east side of Main street, south of Seventh street, right resting on Seventh street.

Platoon of Police.

Catalina Band.

Grand Marshal.

Chief of Staff.

Sixteen Aides to Grand Marshal.

First Division.

Marchal—Dr. G. A. Scroggs and aides.

Moore's Fidelity Band.

Class A—Floral and Cowboy brigades, will form on the north side of Seventh street, east of Main street, right resting on Main street.

Second Division.

Marchal—H. G. Bunden, and aides.

Willey's Band.

Classes B and C—Tallyhoes or coaches, six-in-hand brake or drag, four-in-hand. Will form on the south side of Seventh street, east of Main street, head resting on Main street. Troop D, cavalry, west side of Main street, head resting at Seventh street.

Third Division.

Marchal—John T. Neff, and aides.

Willing's Band.

Fire department will form on the north side of Seventh street, west of Main street, head resting on Main street.

Fourth Division.

Marchal—A. C. Freeman, and aides.

Ryker's Band.

Classes D, E, F, G, H and I—Victorias, one or two horses; carriages, two horses; buggies, two horses; buggies, one horse; and tandems will form on the south side of Seventh street.

Fifth Division.

Marchal F. Irwin Herron, and aides.

Forrester's Band.

Classes M and N—Equestrians and equestriennes will form on the east side of Spring street, south of Seventh street, right resting on Seventh street.

Sixth Division.

Marchal—Frank T. Barnes, and aides.

Walker's Band.

Class O—Children's vehicles will form on the east side of Spring street, north of Seventh street, head resting on Seventh street.

Seventh Division.

Marchal—E. R. Guirado, and aides.

Los Angeles City Band.

Classes P, Q, S and T—Boys and girls on ponies, bicyclists, will form on the west side of Spring street, south of Seventh street, head resting on Seventh street.

8 p. m.—Electrical parade, escorted by the Arab and Bedouin Patrols; line of march from Ninth street up Main to Temple street, thence south on Spring to Ninth street, west to Broadway and north to Second street.

WEDNESDAY.

12:30 p. m.—Parade of fine horses and equipages at Agricultural Park under the auspices of the Los Angeles Driving Club, to be followed by driving matinee.

Driving Club entries:

Free for all pace—Welcome Mac, Thomas Hughes; Connor, G. Pounder; Lohengrin, Dr. William Dodge; Argyle, J. D. Springer—Bonnie Allen, J. A. Fairchild.

Free for all trotters—Hazel Kinney, John A. Cole; Electric Maiden, W. A. Clark, Jr.; Sonoma Girl, J. D. Springer; Danube, Capt. J. C. Newton.

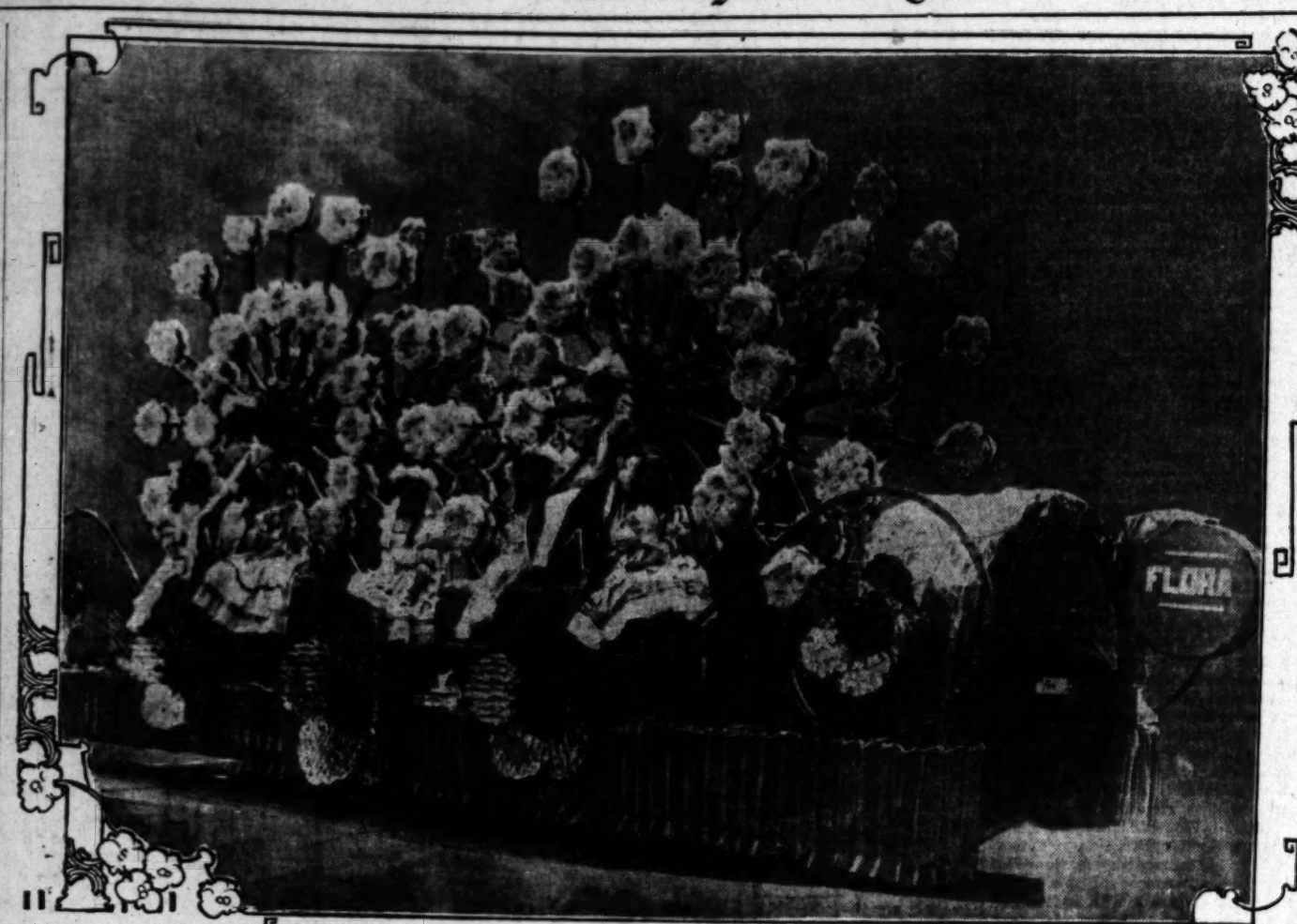
Trotters, also class—Abe Miller, M. B. Mosher; Billy H., W. A. Clark, Jr.; Bur-nut, George W. Ford.

Entries in other events—Henry N. H. Henderson; Fleetly Gasele, C. E. Wil-son; Toughnut, Dr. Charles W. Bryan; Zolite, M. B. Mosher; Billy E. Charles L. Moon; Lady Direct, John C. Cline; Bon-ny, J. H. Snowden; Siegfried, Frank B. Long; Clara G. George L. Pierce.

8 p. m.—Fiesta and Shrine grand ball in the Long Beach auditorium; music by the Italian Band.

THURSDAY.

Water Carnival at Venice during the afternoon, with special display of fireworks and concert in the evening.



Posies as bright as the sun of midday.

Mildred Adams, Odyne Hawkins, Lil-ian Moss, and Helen Tower.

SOUTHERN CROSS'S GRACE.

A mass of gleaming tricolor lights, with a great arch of dazzling blue bulbs overtopping all and containing a bevy of the prettiest girls in the parade have into view. It was the Southern Cross float. Big, graceful and beautiful in design, it attracted immediate attention along the entire route.

Great flowers of a ruddy hue were glowing at the four corners. Above gleamed the brilliant deep blue arch and across the center of the float were strung big bobbing orchids of white with the hearts which flashing out bright lights. In the center of this fairy scene were seated five young

and the six moons revolving about the forming planet, lent peculiar splendor, perhaps never before seen in an elec-tric float. The conception of Saturn was worked out to a mathematical per-fectness, and the crowd learned a pretty lesson in illustrated astronomy as the float and its pretty girls passed through the streets.

Seven maidens formed the array of beauty and sat in circles of glory on var float Saturn. They are: Misses Eleanor Town, Beas B. McPherson, Tena Cleghorn, Ella Wessell, Ruth Dutton, Elyvon Lindsay, Verna Thomp-son.

GREAT BEAR PLEASES.

The children's delight was the Great Bear. The youngsters hailed this float

the greater constellations in a glory peculiarly its own.

Grouped like three-throned graces in the center of a silvery shell of ra-diance, three of the fairest of the milky way of youthful, maidenly beauty which capped this scene with a rare and delicate charm. About them, above their heads, at their feet, and all around them, like larvae and necklaces and wreaths of flashing diamonds and brilliant of finest blue gleamed a masque of stars through filaments of delicatest cloud, wafted airily and



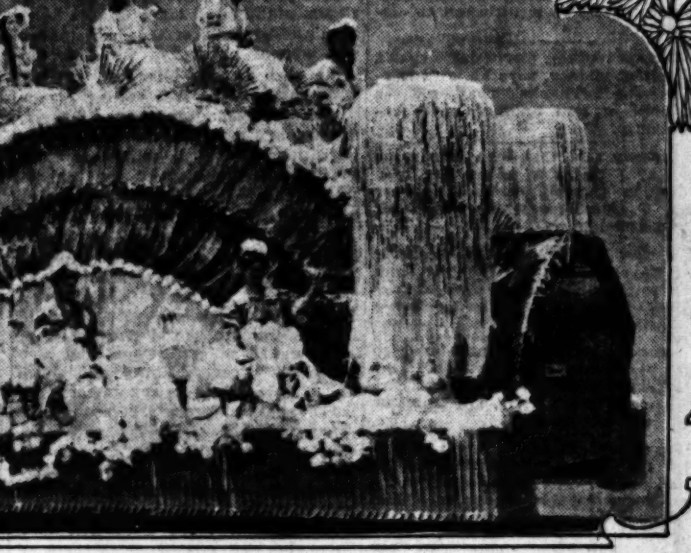
The greatest comet ever seen on earth.

Like the brilliant promise of the cloudless skies of a Southern Califor-nia summer, the arc of the Rain-bow blazed in a diadem of glory through the background of the perfect night.

Rising from the heart of the wind-wafted spray of a realistic shower of a material filmy and delicate as the gauze of a cobweb, the dazzling glory of all the colors in the heavens and in the depths of the most gorgeous of tropic landscapes combined and blended in the high-flung arc of the rainbow.

Through the breaking silvery clouds shot rays of fairest sunlight, dazzling through the more somber background. Blooming with the fragrance of a gar-den, baptized by the new fallen rain, shimmering the colors of the rainbow above them, the glorifying touches of a material filmy and delicate as the gauze of a cobweb, the dazzling glory of all the colors in the heavens and in the depths of the most gorgeous of tropic landscapes combined and blended in the high-flung arc of the rainbow.

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The rainbow that shone in the night.

with a chorus of cheers; they tried to follow his bearship on his march of triumph through the streets, even the elders shouted "bravo" as the go-rgeous float passed, and the pioneers of California reverently raised their hats as the shimmering mass of tinsel passed in review.

The bear moved, and the children wondered. Some of the smallest thought the great white monarch might really be alive and were just a little frightened. Tiny tots clung closer to mother's hand as the nodding great bear came walking past.

Lifting its great head in seeming triumph over the sea of loveliness, the bear was indeed monarch of the pageant. His red mouth seemed to breathe defiance, and for the time at least, the strength of the towering white tinsel-bedecked and colossal em-blom of the Golden State, appeared truly to guard the honor of the Gol-den State in thus adding to the glory of Fiesta.

Around the great white bear sat Lucy Whittlesley, Nellie Taylor, Gladys Guy, Ivka Sreocovich, Lucy Young, Edith White, Marguerite Cushing, Edith Seigle, Linnie Barnes, Edith Turner.

MARS ON HIS WAR HORSE.

Mars, terrible in his full panoply of war and riding a prancing charger, came close on the heels of the Great Bear. The glory of battle shone in the burst of fire, and the float, all in red, seemed to have been dipped into the heart of bloody war, and to have arisen triumphant.

As the great float passed along the streets, veterans saluted solemnly. In their eyes shone some of the old fire, to which was added the glow of awful light from the red god of war. The glory of Mars was enhanced by Pearl Brooks, Nellie Williams, Winnie Kim-brell, Jennie Danziger, Emma Jones, Edna Metz, Augusta Wackerbarth.

FLORA, POST GODDESS.

With a pleasing fitness, Flora, god-deess of all the flowers, followed the chariot of war. Sitting in a wealth of electric-lighted posies, Flora reigned queen over all. Revolving in silent adoration around the queen of the flowers were wheels of light, which only served to enhance her beauty.

Garlands of flowers, twinkling with beauty and gorgeous in display, makes this float one of the loveliest. There is an Eden of beauty in the depths of the flowery garden of delight, and one is not surprised to see what appears to be a real goddess of the flowers sitting in majestic splendor and taking in a matter of course the admiration of the throng.

Miss Florence M. Cox and fourteen other pretty girls sat at ease among the flowers. They are Esther Brown, Hazel, Martin, Grace Gray, Edna New-

gracefully in swirls of tone and color like the gleaming laces of a fancy ball costume of the Moon Goddess herself. Through the radiance of it all there shone as the bright particular stars a bevy of Los Angeles girls bright in all of their youthful beauty. They were Hazel M. Ludwick, Millicent Wiseman, Ida Johnson, Bessie Beck, Marguerite Cardell, Edith Kirk, Fern Lyeth and Madge Moon.

TRANSIT OF VENUS.

The base of this float was fashioned along the lines of an inverted crescent of gold, outlined in white incandescent lights, while at either end gleamed two large stars with centers of purple lights. A large crescent-shaped boat outlined in lights and seemingly sup-ported on billows of purple light, sur-

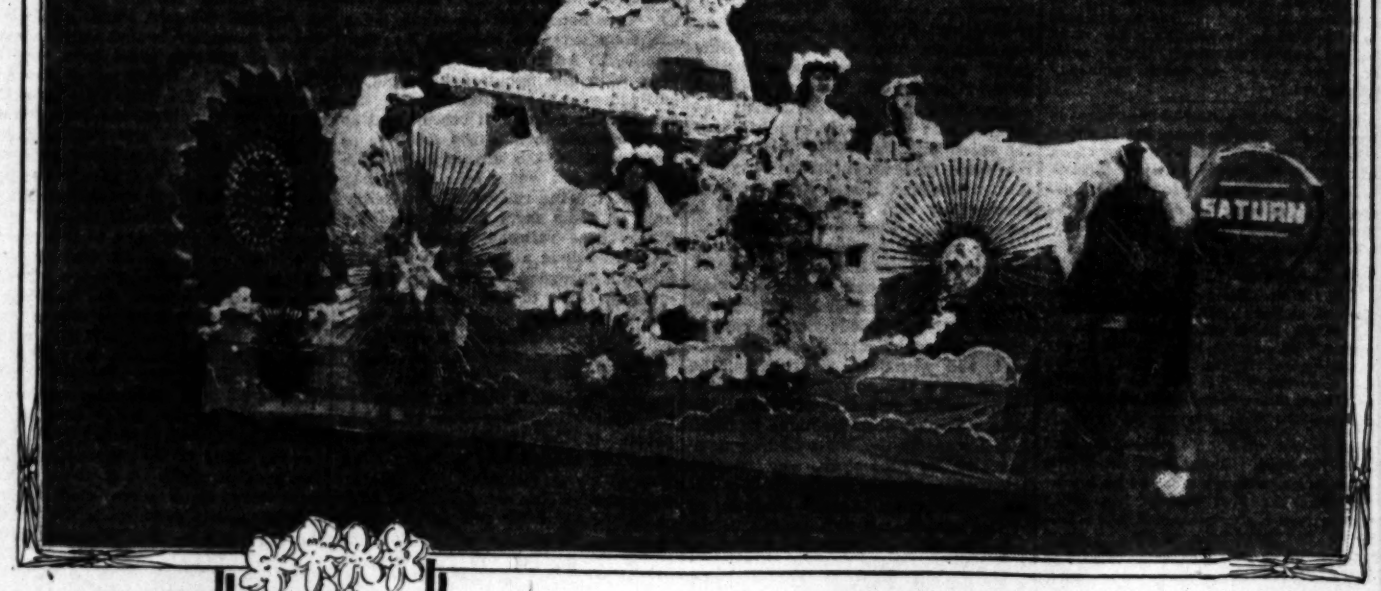
which hung about them and lay on the purple carpet beneath their feet.

Two arches of purple, outlined in red and purple lights, rose from the purple sea to the sides of the crescent boat, making, with the stars of purple and red lights which adorned the float on every side, a most striking light effect, the crescent with its fair burden ap-pearing to be floating on waves of purple light.

The six young ladies who graced the float with their presence were the Misses Inez L. Tice, Alma Love, Gladys Lewis, Esther Downing, Nina Fairbairn and Charlotte Sumner.

PEACOCK LOOKS PROUD.

A more resplendent or prouder peacock was never seen than the glorious bird who seemed to swell with his own importance as he received the plaudits of the multitude. Bearing on his back



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Smith moved that the ordinance be reaffirmed. Hiller gave the requisite second. Kern demurred. He said that the ordinance was a violation of the new rule, and that he had been in favor of it from the start.

When the vote was taken, Blanchard, Ford and Smith voted against the veto. This left the opposition without enough votes to reaffirm the ordinance.

"Somebody stacked the cards on me," affirmed Smith, after the motion had gone down to defeat. "This rule of the city is an insane regulation, and I am going to get an ordinance against it if it takes all summer."

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

HIS SECOND WAS TOO CUTE.

FIRST WIFE GETS DIVORCE, THE NEXT A HOMESTEAD.

Old Man Swan Stood Loss of One Spouse, but Nearly Became Crazy When the Other Grabbed His Home—Lunatic Commission Declares Him Not Insane.

J. P. Swan was arrested and examined before a lunatic commission yesterday. Swan was for years one of the landmarks on Pine Heights. He followed his business as a shingler and continued to accumulate some money. His children were grown up and about the time he had completed with his first wife, he had a second wife. But when the old fellow celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday he discovered that "it is not well for man to be alone."

Swan No. 2 is a woman and good-looking woman, far the junior of her husband.

Swan and his second wife were married and shortly afterwards the wife slipped away and plastered a home-coming on the place at No. 1421 East Fifth street, where the Swans have lived for some time past. All the property the old man had remaining after he had completed with his first wife was his own separate estate, and wife No. 2 could not touch it. But by plastering a homecoming on the dwelling, she was able to get it. He had a place to live in for her natural life.

And that is what first set the old man grumbling and meandering around in an idiotic way.

Yesterday he appeared in court with a lunatic commission. It quickly became apparent that Swan wasn't insane. He stated that he had grumbled and intended to keep on grumbling on account of that homecoming, and then his wife contended that she, too, had a grumble coming. She said that she didn't like her husband delegating authority to his "second" wife.

The court picked up his ears. There seemed to be too many wives running around loose on Fifty-first street for such an old man. But Mrs. Swan explained that she had applied the grumble to the first wife, who ought to be relegated to second place—and kept there.

The old man gave a chuckle as he remarked that he had no difference with his first wife. She is in the real estate business and had kept on collecting for him after their separation. She took her commission and he got his money promptly and, thing in the family.

When Judge Gibbs told Mr. Swan that he was discharged he didn't appear very much delighted. He wanted to know if he had to return home with his wife. He said she had slapped him and made things pretty hard for him generally.

Then the fact came out that Mrs. Swan had chased her better half with a butter knife and slashed up by tripping his old legs so that he fell to the ground. Mrs. Swan pleaded guilty to slapping him, but he fell down, but denied that the butter knife was for other than moral effect. But the old man removed the bandage from his hand and showed where he said the knife had gashed him. His son also stated that he "witnessed the assault."

Judge Gibbs attempted to adjudicate the difficulty, but told Mr. Swan that if things were as he stated then he ought to return home with his wife. Mrs. Swan said that she wanted peace, that she had put on the homecoming to prevent her husband from being wheeled out of his property, but that she was willing to restore peace in the household. Her aged spouse looked dubiously at her but managed to stutter out: "It would—it would—you bet?"

Then all hands wandered out of court to hold a family conference.

SERVIAN CONSPIRATORS.

MYSTERY OF INSANE PATIENT.

Russell Rascoff was committed to the insane asylum about a week ago. Under circumstances that seemed to indicate that the man was not of sound mind. Now certain facts have developed that may indicate not only that he is perfectly sound in mind, but a conspiracy in connection with his arrest tends to show that in this city is an organization after the order of the infamous Mafia.

Rascoff is a rather handsome young fellow, tall and sturdy, and a native of Montenegro. He is only 22 years of age. He is looking somewhat older. He was alleged to have fallen into a melancholic condition, and during such depression had wandered into Glyden Park, where he had shot himself twice in the arm. Witnesses testified that Rascoff is naturally cheerful and of an outgoing personality of exciting sympathy, so that he would not have to work. As the accused spoke very little English he could give no explanation, though he did say that he shot himself by accident. The latter appeared to be a willful fabrication, for it was not believable that a man could fire two shots into his own arm by accident.

Judge Gibbs yesterday received a letter from Dr. A. P. Williamson, superintendent at Highland, in which he stated that he had grave doubts about Rascoff being insane, after having several conversations with him through an interpreter. Dr. Williamson learned that he had belonged to a Servian secret society that adopted the strenuous methods popular throughout the Balkan states, and that, having failed to carry out some command laid upon him and then was side-tracked into the asylum.

If Rascoff really did belong to a secret society, Dr. Williamson claims that all his statements groove in and indicate that he is perfectly sane, but if this story is in itself a hallucination, it is a positive reflection of his mental upset. Apart from the statements surrounding the shattered man, the man talks rationally, and acts perfectly normal.

Dr. Williamson wrote to Judge Gibbs on the assumption that means might be at the disposal of the court to verify the essential statements of Rascoff.

WHISKERED CORPORATION.

FAKE FIVE YEARS OLD FILED.

With gilt shoulder straps, and the other insignia of his faking business in evidence, "General" A. W. Moore yesterday filed the incorporation papers of the Union Mission Army, and requested that he be furnished with three copies.

The objects of this organization as set out in the papers in the "collection and distribution of voluntary contributions from individuals and corporations," and Moore and his coadjutors have with persistence, carried out this primary object despite the fact that both of Los Angeles; Norah Miller, Cora Erskine and John Simmons, all of Sacramento, are named as the directors of the Union Mission Army. But it appeared from the papers themselves, that they had been kept on ice ever since December 9, 1901, and that until now, the head and front of the scheming enterprise for purposes of his own did not see fit to file them here as is done by other foreign corporations doing business in this city and county, and without filing which they have no legal right to do business.

The Union Mission Army is set out to have no capital stock, and is not organized for pecuniary profit.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

LIBRARY REFORMED. Judge J. B. Coffey, Department 9, Superior Court of San Francisco, who lost his valuable library in the great fire, has opened offices at the Hills of Eternity Cemetery of the Temple Israel. Judge Gibbs yesterday received a letter from him in which he intimates that the bench and bar are getting into working shape again. Judge Gibbs has a fine private library at his home which escaped the general ruin and he has placed it at the disposal of the bench and bar for temporary use. From other sources old volumes have been received until now a very fair working library has been gathered together.

HELD IN BAIL. Mrs. M. E. Walsh, who carved her husband with a chisel most artistically, about two weeks ago, and who was escaped arrest at that time, was yesterday taken into custody by Deputy Constable Jack Adams, at No. 2614 Brooklyn avenue. Before Mr. and Mrs. Walsh separated they lived near Wats station. Several times they were arrested as "blind piglets," and Mrs. Walsh got into trouble single handed for bringing a shot at a man whom she didn't like. Yesterday the lady waited in Justice Young's court for some kind hearted individual to come along and put up \$100 bail for her appearance at the examination. He never showed up.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPECIAL.

Walden, Calif., will receive a special train from Los Angeles, Thursday, June 12, 12:30 p.m. The train will arrive in Walden at 10:30 a.m. and will also be in charge of the "Christian Science" service, arriving in Walden Friday morning. The train will leave Walden Friday morning, leaving Los Angeles at 12:30 p.m. Phone 551, Ross C. Clime, general agent.

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25c CURTAIN SCRIMS 12 1/2c—Colored striped curtain scrims; yard wide in all colors. On sale 2 to 6, a yard 12 1/2c.

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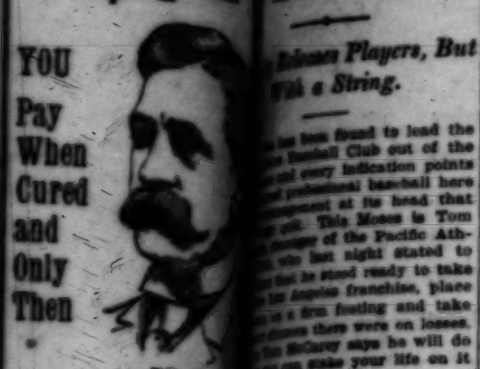
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BROWNS TAKE CRICKET MATCH.
MITCHELL'S BOWLING FEATURE OF THE GAME.
Capt. Brown Makes High Run for His Team—Many Star Players Will Be Seen in Los Angeles Club When It Meets Santa Monica in Match Game.

A good crowd gathered Sunday afternoon at Agricultural Park to see the cricket match between the Tom Brown team and a team captained by Eyer. The Browns won, 50 to 46. The batting was light, as is indicated by the score, but good playing was pronounced throughout the game. The bowling of Mitchell and Barwell for the Browns was the feature of the game, while McGeest for the Evers played havoc with the Browns' batsmen. Capt. Brown batted well, and made the high score for his team, with eleven runs. J. C. Brown led the batsmen for Evers with nine runs. In Mitchell the Los Angeles Cricket Club has the fastest and best bowler on the Coast, and great things are expected of him in the match with Santa Monica on the 30th inst.

BROWN'S TEAM.

Name	How out	Runs
McGeest	run out	11
Barwell	run out	10
Tom Brown	b. McGeest	9
Packman	b. McGeest	8
Gadsden	b. Sweet	6
Haynes	run out	5
Wright	b. McGeest	4
Pauley	b. Eyer	3
Shedden	stumped	2
Mitchell	c. Leggett, b. Appleby	1
Smith	not out	0
Dyes	not out	0

EYER'S TEAM.

Name	How out	Runs
McGeest	b. Mitchell	6
Barwell	b. Mitchell	4
Tom Brown	b. Mitchell	4
Packman	b. Mitchell	4
Gadsden	b. Mitchell	4
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LEAGUE BALL FOR AMATEURS.
REGULAR SCHEDULE IS NOW IN EFFECT.
Hoegge Flagg and Examiners Head List in First Dash for Championship—Tuffs-Lyons Defeat Examiners, Hamburgers Beat Rivera, and Hoegge Flagg Down Examiners.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Per cent.
Hoegge Flagg	1	1	0	1.00
Examiners	1	0	1	.00
Hamburgers	1	1	0	1.00
Rivera	1	0	1	.00

The first series in the Southern California Amateur Baseball League was played Sunday, and resulted in the Hamburgers and Hoegge Flagg stepping to the top of the list. The Tuffs-Lyon team hooked up with the Examiners at Arcadia and played a fast, clean game, the final score resulting 5 to 2 in favor of the "Gun-fighters." Whalen's pitching was the feature of the game on the Examiners' side, while McDonald, the Gun-fighter second baseman scored three hits in three times at bat and made the only two runs for his team. The line-up of the teams is as follows:

Examiners.
Lahy, catcher, T. Whalen, pitcher, McDonald, second base, Gray, third base, Lamarr, shortstop, Ritten, left field, Marcovich, center field, Pedretti, right field.
The Hamburgers and Rivera played the first of a double header at Rivera and defeated the new team by a score of 13 to 1. Hartman pitched great ball, while the field gave him excellent support. He held the Riveras down to one hit, while the "Handmedowns" hit A. Broadbent at will. Having defeated the "Foot-jugglers" the "Handmedowns" were entitled to meet the Hoegge Flagg, and despite the hard work of the first game, they gave the "Tuff Dwellers" a rough-and-tumble battle for honors. Phirfman went into the box for the Handmedowns in the second game and held the enemy down to eight hits and four runs, two of which were secured in the first inning on infield errors. The "Tuff Dwellers" secured their only two runs in the eighth inning, when they scored three hits off Gamble. Final score 4 to 2. The line-up of the Hamburgers and Hoegge Flagg was as follows:

Hamburgers.
Grinder, catcher, Scholwater, pitcher, Broadbent, first base, P. Harris, second base, McCann, third base, Dustin, shortstop, L. Broadbent, left field, Scholwater, center field, McGill, right field.
In the game between the Hamburgers and the Hoegge Flagg, the same line-up appeared for the "Handmedowns" with the exception of the pitcher, Phirfman going into the box. The line-up of the "Tuff Dwellers" was as follows: Snodgrass, catcher,

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